"I Followed <u>Mrs.Pinkham's</u> Advice and Now I am Well!"



A woman is sick-some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him a story, but not the whole story.

She holds back something, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and this completely mystifies the doctor.

Is it a wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. This is the reason why hundreds of thousands of women are now in correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can give every symptom, so that when she is ready to advise them she is in possession of more facts from her correspondence with the patient than the physician can possibly obtain through a personal interview.

Following we publish a letter from a woman shawing the result of a correspondence with Mrs. Pinkham. All such letters are considered absolutely confidential by Mrs. Pinkham, and are never published in any way or manner without the consent in writing of the patient; but hundreds of women are so grateful for the health which Mrs. Pinkham and her medicine have been able to restore to them that they not only consent to publishing their letters, but write asking that this be done in order that other women who suffer may be benefited by their experience.

Mrs. Ella Rice, Chelsea, Wis., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with falling and inflammation of the womb. I suffered very much with bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and was not able to do anything. What I endured no one knows but those who have suffered as I did. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I doctored with the physicians of this town for three months and grew worse instead of better. My husband and friends wished me to write to you, but I had no faith in patent medicines. At last I became so bad that I concluded to ask your advice. received an answer at once advising me to take your Vegetable Compound and I did so. Before I had taken two bottles I felt better, and after I had taken five bottles there was no happier woman on earth, for I was well again. I know that your Vegetable Compound cured me, and I wish and advise every woman who suffers as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Believe me always grateful for the recovery of my health."-MRS. ELLA RICE, Chelsea, Wis.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have so the will be paid to any person who will show that the above timonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

Miss Coy-Do you really think a girl can

find out who her husband will be by con-sulting a fortune teller?

Miss Wise—Perhaps not, but I found out who my husband wouldn't be by that meth-

od, not long ago.
"Really? What fortune teller did you con-

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-Oi

age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may

drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is

made from pure grains, and the most delicate

stomach receives it without distress. 1 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25cts. per package.

A young man who can't manage a smack

is hardly competent to bring a courtship

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All lruggis: s refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

One Good Thing.

"There is one good thing about this classical music," remarked Mr. Meddergrass.
"You can start or stop anywhere you want

to without spoiling the sense of the piece.'

"Hi, the boss says you can't smoke in

here." "Well, you go back and tell the boss he's untruthful."—Indianapolis News.

THE MARKETS.

RK-StandardMess(new)

KANSAS CITY.

LARD-Choice Steam..... CHICAGO.

CATTLE-Native Steers

EGGS-Fresh

safely to port .- Detroit Journal.

Sold by all grocers.

-Baltimore American.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a pack-

"Bradstreet."-Philadelphia Press.

OF INTEREST IN CITIES.

Good never fails to him who never fails to seek it.—Los Angeles Herald. Detroit, Mich., has 3,721,717 square yards of wooden block pavement. Boston has much vacant land, the assessed value of which is \$62,000,000. Chicago has a mounted policeman-

Arthur J. Stiles-who claims to have topped 140 runaway horses. The neat little city of Osage, Kan., as three pretty little parks. They re beautiful and maintained by the

vomen of the place. Subterranean arcades are the latest eal estate novelty in New York. Plans ave been drawn to erect booths and tores underground, connecting with ercantile and office buildings. Thomas F. Welch, of West Roxbury,

as offered to Boston in that section the city three acres of land and afficient building stone for the erecon of a consumptives' home, provided te city will pay for construction, suipment and maintenance.

A WOMAN'S HEART.

bs. Samuel G. Dyer Tells a Harrowing Tale of Suffering.

McCarron, Mich., April 8 (Special). Mrs. Samuel G. Dyer, of this place, hs given the following interesting lter for publication:

'For years, I suffered intense pain i the region of the heart. I doctored wh the best physicians. Some of tim would relieve me for a short tie, but the pain always returned. I heart was so bad that I would have COTTON—Middling
BEEVES—Steers
Cows and Heifers.
CALVES—(per 100).
HOGS—Fair to Choice. tsit up in bed for hours to get relief. I rould lie awake almost all night. I a 62 years of age, and no one can und stand how much I suffered with th Heart Trouble.

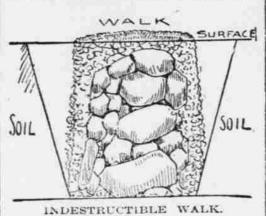
About a year ago, I heard of Dodd's Kney Pills, and commenced to use thm. From the first my condition impived. The pain in my heart graduallyrew less, and my general health meh better, and now I can say positily that I am entirely cured. I can slp all night, and enjoy almost perfe health. I thank God for the cure th has come to me through the use obodd's Kidney Pills.

have thought long over the matteof giving this letter for publicateof giving this letter for publica-tic and am now doing so without any tic and am now doing so without any No. 2 Red 701 so itation whatever, and simply becae I feel it to be my duty to express therefound gratitude I feel for my PORK-Mess revery, and to let others who may CATTLE Native Steers... 4 50 @ be ffering as I was know how they WHEAT-No. 2 Red...... & @ bec se I have taken no other med- FLOUR-High Grades 3 5 @ 4 15

BUILDING DRY WALKS. They Will Last Forever.

It Is Quite Expensive to Build Them, But, When Properly Constructed,

A walk from house to barn and woodshed is a good thing in times of mud or slush. It should be high and dry. A chief reason why so few farmers have these walks is the expense, and still most farms can procure material of some sort at little or no cost. Strips of wood three inches wide pegged on edge two feet apart or further, and filled between with gravel or sawdust, make good walks. Another useful thing is slabs, but they must be put together right. The round side of each end must be hewed flat and two inches thick. These must butt one against another on a thick, flat stone or block of wood, or upon a pier of brick. Use the longest slabs obtainable, 12, 16 or even 20 feet. Between the flat



stones or blocks use heavy pieces of

wood hollowed down to fit the rounding side of the slab, which, of course, is turned flat side up to walk upon. Two rows of cobbles or bricks on each side, laid to break joints and

filled between with broken stone or gravel and surfaced with sawdust or sand, make durable and pretty walks. Expensive plank walks or slat walks are least satisfactory.

The indestructible walk, though expensive, is made by first excavating the soil three feet deep or below frost or to bed rock, and filling in with cobbles, brickbats, gravel or shale, rounding it above the surface rope, especially where horses find it and covering it with finely sifted gravel, or with coarse gravel and fine gravel or sand on top. When the trench is dug it should be excavated six to eight inches wider than the walk that is desired. The filling should be tapered to the width of the intended walk, and the soil filled in as shown in the cut.

This permits the frost to lift the soil and leave the walk undisturbed. The great trouble with all walls and walks is the frost. It will heave and spoil if the works are not put in under the best conditions. The best work is cheapest in the end .- Farm Journal.

INDIANA ROAD LAWS.

Changes in Course of Highways and Limit Loads Which Are of Interest Everywhere.

Two amendments to the highway law of 1881 have just been passed by the Indiana legislature, one being the senate act adding a provision that when a petition shall so provide, the board of commissioners and the viewers shall have power and authority to establish any portion of a proposed improvement by changing the highway to run over lands not before used for that purpose, upon the assessment and payment of damages, and the other the house amendment providing that it shall be unlawful for any person to haul over any turnpike, gravel or macadamized road when it is thawing so as to break through, or by reason of are by nature pasture farms, because wet weather is in condition to be cut | they are not adapted to cultivation; up and injured by heavy hauling, a load on any vehicle with tires "of less than is a controlling factor. A crop rotathree inches," the combined weight | tion and schedule of farm work that of which load and vehicle shall be more than 3,200 pounds, or to haul a load which, with the vehicle, weighs more than 3,700 pounds, on any vehicle with tires of three inches and less than four inches in width, or mare than 4,000 pounds where the vehicle has tires that are four inches and less than five inches in width, or more than 4,500 pounds where the vehicle has tires five inches or more in width. Violations of the act are to be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than \$50 for each load so hauled.

The question what should be considered a load of more than 2,500 pounds under the law, before it was amended, was raised in a recent case where a driver for the Standard Oil company was arrested on a charge of hauling an excessive load, and he took the ground that his wagon and tank constituted his vehicle and his load was only the oil which the tank contained and weighed less than a ton, although his wheels had cut through a gravel road and "stalled" his three

Grass Seed for a Cemetery. No grasses excel Kentucky blue grass and red-top either in beauty or utility for the purpose named. The seeds may be mixed in equal proportions, and 80 to 100 pounds of the mixture should be sown to an acre of well-prepared and enriched soil. A pound of sweet vernal grass may be added for the sake of the pleasant odor. This is rather heavy seeding, as the above grasses only weigh about 14 pounds to the measured bushel, but the result will be better, and far more permanent than if a smaller quantity is used. Six or eight uet dishonestly, when this clarified pounds of white clover per acre may | stuff is in many cases given to the conwell be sown separately. It is very sumer as fresh creamery butter, law useful for covering vacancies and is necessary to protect consumer, honsupplying nitrogen to the grass roots | est dealer and the better class of proas time goes on .- Rural New Yorker.

Once again we say that a thickly planted orchard is more apt to be iniciwor over a year. I feel better now that have for many years, and it is all e to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pill LOUISVILE.

M. Dyer's case and its cure has attract a great deal of attention, and her ter is a splendid tribute to the curte properties of Dodd's Kidney Pills

OATS—Western 18 00 01 19 00

HAY—Choice 19 00 01 19 00

HAY—Choice 19 0

ABOUT BITTER MILK.

Injudicious or Poor Feeding or Diseased Condition of the Udder Responsible for It.

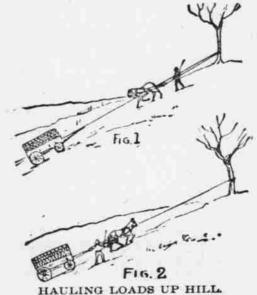
The bacteriologists, some of them at least, say a bacterial organism gets n the milk during milking, which there multiplies so rapidly as to soon make the milk bitter, writes Dr. Smead, in the National Stockman. Well, that may be true sometimes, but more times it is not true in my experience. Some cows long in lactation will produce a bitter, nauseous milk by reason of a natural change going on in their own system. Of this I am fully convinced, and have so expressed myself in a previous article. In other cases, a cow badly fed will give bitter milk, or a diseased condition of the udder will do the same. The latter we can easily find out by simply milking each teat separately, and thus find which quarter is producing this kind of milk, as it is rare indeed that each quarter is ailing. Not so when the cow's liver or digestion is deranged. Then all the teats will furnish bitter milk. The same is true when the length of lactation is the cause.

It is, therefore, important to know about these things before prescribing. The cow whose habit is to give bitter milk when five, six or seven months in lactation had better be dried off and sold for beef. The one whose liver or digestion is off should have a pound of epsom salts given as a physic and two drams of powdered hyposulphite of soda morning and night until the trouble ceases. If bad, moldy food is the cause, correct that by a better class of food. If, as the bacteriologist says, she is carrying around on her carcass a lot of filth-laden germs, ready to drop in the milk, go at her with soap and water, curry comb and brush, backed up with plenty of elbow grease, and scrub off the old cow and make her clean. Then clean the stable. Use lime or land plaster freely in it, and bed the cow with clean, dry straw. Some men's cows I know of would look a little wild out of their eyes and might cause the owner to believe they were going crazy, but they

HAULING LOADS UP-HILL.

Two Methods Which Are Quite Commonly Made Use Of in Hilly Sections of This Country.

For hilly teaming some prefer to difficult to get a foothold. Fig.



shows a rope attached to load, carried up hill, passed through a pulley and the horses hitched on. As the horses move down and against the hill, the load is drawn up at a corresponding pace. In Fig. 2, a rope is attached to a tree, carried down the hill and passed through a pulley attached to the wagon and horses hitched on. Some prefer one, some the other plan of drawing .- Charles Moiles, in Farm

The Man and the Farm. How any farm should be cropped depends upon where the farm is, its character and location. Some farms other farms invite tillage. Size, too, is admirable for 50 acres may be wholly impracticable for 500 or 1,000. All of these and many other circumstances and conditions need to be carefully considered by each farmer who desires to make the very best possible use of his land. Another and the most potent factor of all is the man himself. The man makes the farm good or bad, as the man makes almost everything else that comes under his control.-Jersey Bulletin.

Improved Roads at Buffalo. The method of constructing highways as employed by the Massachusetts state highway commission will be exemplified at the Pan-American exposition. John McClintock, a civil engineer of Boston, has secured a concession of 7,000 square feet, located near the central power station. The highway commission has also entered into the plan and has agreed to send over an expert to superintend the construction of a section of model highway. It is proposed to have a small municipal road-building plant in operation to demonstrate to visitors from the central and far west what can be done with rough country roads under the Massachusetts system.

The Place of Process Butter. The process of gathering up low grades and refuse butter and so renovating the mass as to produce a clean, palatable article, is in the abstract a gain to huamnity, as is any process that economizes wastes, utilizes byproducts and perfects or increases the world's food supply; but when avarice impels weak mankind to sell the prodducers .- George M. Whitaker, in Farmers' Review.

If you want a nice little peach orchard of 20 trees here is a selection for you: Three Mountain Rose, three Stump, two Old Mixon, three Crosby, three Lovett's White, three Smock, and three Fox's Seedling.

Care should be taken never to overwork butter as the grain and texture should be preserved .- Rural World



IF every one in the world were healthy and happy what a glad day Easter would be. But the sun rises every Easter morning on a multitude of sick and afflicted. The Easter lilies gladden the hearts of the sick and well alike.

But to the sick something more than the Easter lily is necessary to bring that haul a load up hill by means of a long hope and cheer which every one expects on Easter day. The well need no physician, but the sick need a remedy.

Nearly one-half the people in the United States are suffering from some form or phase of catarrhal ailment. These ailments take different forms at different seasons of the year. In the springtime catarrh assumes a systemic form, producing nervousness, lassitude and general languor. Systemic catarrh deranges the digestion and through deranged digestion it

impoverishes or contaminates the blood. Thus we have blood diseases and nervous derangements through systemic catarrh. Peruna is a specific for these cases. No other remedy yet devised by the medical profession is able to successfully meet so many phases of spring ail-

ments as Peruna. Men and women everywhere are praising Peruna as follows:

A First Class Tonic. Wm. A. Collier, Assistant Paymas-

ter U. S. N., writes: "I have taken Va., says: "There is no better spring Peruna and recommend it to those tonic than Peruna, and I have used Peruna and recommend it to those needing a first-class tonic." A Great Tonic.

Hon. M. C. Butler. Ex-U. S. Senator and Ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes from Edgefield, S. C.: "I have been using Peruna for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and besides a great tonic."

Splendid for the Nerves. Robert B. Mantell, the famous actor, writes from New York City: "Peruna is splendid and most invigorating— refreshing to the nerves and body."

For General Debility. Tennessee, writes: "I wish every- evenue, one who is suffering with general writes: debility or prostration could know of head is clear, my nerves are steady, Peruna."

A Spring Tonic. Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, Lynchburg,

about all of them." A Good Tonic.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Second Arkansas Volunteers, writes from Paragould, Ark.: "I find Peruna a very good spring tonic, and will readily recommend it at any time."

Builds Up the Entire System. Miss Jennie Johnson, 3118 Lake Park avenue, Chicago, Ill., is Vice President of Chicago Teachers' Federation. She writes: "Peruna restores the func-

builds up the entire system.' Makes Steady Nerves. D. L. Wallace, Charter Member In-Hon. Jno. V. Wright, of the Law D. L. Wallace, Charter Member In-Department, General Land Office of ternational Barbers' Union, 15 Western Minneapolis, Minnesota, "I now feel splendid.

The Best of Tonics.

Hon. W. C. Chambers, Chief Justice of Samoa, says: "I have tried one bot-tie of Peruna and I can truthfully say it is one of the best tonics I ever used. A Grand Tonic.

Mrs. Gridley, mother of Captain Oridley, of the "Olympia," writes: "! used Peruna and can truthfully say it is a grand tonic."

For Overwork.

Mr. Tefft Johnson, a prominent actor of Washington, D. C., writes from Fourteenth and "I" streets: "In the effort to improve a condition impaired by overwork, I have found nothing tions of nature, induces sleep and that has done as much good as Pe-

> For a Worn-out System. Mrs. Catherine Toft, President "Valkyrien Association," 5649 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, III., writes: "I often advise Peruna in cases of a worn-out system and a broken down constitution."



chewing tobacco with a .conscience behind it.

The

No Premiums! Wetmore's Best ells on its merits. Made only by C. WETMORE TOBACCO CO.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES WADE The real worth of my \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes compared with other makes is \$4.00 to \$5.00. My \$4.00 Gill Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price. Best in the world for men.

I make and sell more men's fine shoes, Goodyear Welts (Hand-Sewed Process), than any other manufacturer in the world. I will pay \$1,000 to any one who can prove that my statement is not true.

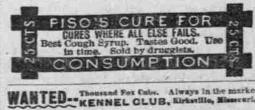
Take no substitute? Insist on having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom. Your dealer should keep them; I give one dealer exclusive sale in each town. If he does not keep them and will not get them for you, order direct from factory, enclosing price and 25c. extra for carriage. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers.

New Spring Catalog free.



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FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS No black powder shells on the market compare with the "NEW RIVAL" in uniformity and strong shooting qualities. Sure fire and waterproof. Get the genuine. WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO. New Haven, Conn.



MILO B. STEVENS & CO., Estab. 1868. 5, 817-14th Street. WASHINGTON, D. C. anch offices: Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

CATARRH GURED by new methods. Never Palls. are to every sufferer, by return mail. BYELDIEL-STEWART DRUG CO., Carmi, Illinois.



The tide of emigration is strong toward the North Pacific Coast states, but there is still ample room for more, and the country wants yes. The best sections of those states for agriculture, cattle, sheep, hogs, lumbering or mining, are in the Columbia and Snake river basins. For a new map of the region and s ook descriptive of its resources, send

In 3 or 4 Years an Independence Is Assured

come a first-class Watchmaker, Jeweler, En-graver and Optician. Good Positions Guar-anteed to Our Graduates. Send for Circular. QUINCE TREES for Sale. 5 trees for St.

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